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Quilts up but exhibits down at Fair 2004



Fair Board chairperson Donna Bassett presented the Elk Point Fair's Grand Aggregate trophy to Christina Brown, who is back in the Grand Aggregate spotlight after a five-year absence, and who won top honors in no less than four sections on her way to the title.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

An increase in the number of quilts and quilted items helped to offset the decrease in bench fair entries at Elk Point Fair 2004 this weekend.

Thirty-one large quilts and an equal number of smaller quilted projects lined the east end of A. G. Ross Arena with beauty.

The eleventh in a series of family tree quilts created at one family's reunions, a quilt stitched together by Shirley Orr in 1990 from fabric 'yoyos' made by her great-grandmother some 70 years earlier, and the Fern Chapel quilt made by community volunteers and displayed by raffie winner Carol Hellquist shared wall space with traditional quilt patterns, shaggy 'rag time' creations and bold splashes of color reminiscent of northern lights.

Small projects included Christmas stockings and tree skirts, finely detailed fabric pictures, wall hangings, crib quilts and tote bags, as well as such gems as a file-card-sized depiction of an antique washboard and a miniature "Grandmother's Flower Garden" quilt, which involved more than 100 hours of miniscule stitching by creator Diane Ziomek.

This year for the first time, viewers were invited to vote for their favorite large and small projects. Karen Langejans' colorwash quilt, its large splashes of color made up of thousands of tiny squares, won the large project category, while Janice Blacklock's machine trapunto wall hanging of leaves caught the viewers' eyes in the small project group.

A total of 469 bench fair entries were displayed by 42 entrants.

Christina Brown, a many-time Grand Aggregate winner who last won the title in 1998, won the Canning, Seniors, Knitting, Crochet and Weaving, and Baking sections on her way to the Grand Aggregate win. Last year's Grand Aggregate winner, Lillian Balazs of Cold Lake, won the Fresh Fruit section on her way to second place overall, while Ina Gillespie, also of Cold Lake, won the House Plants section as she repeated her last year's third place win.

Junior Fair winner Kelsey Lindquist, who missed the awards ceremony while holidaying in Disneyland, sent her grandmother Irene along to collect her prize, as well as junior category awards in Flowers, where she tied with Leigha Bishop, Sewing, Knitting, Crochet and Weaving, Photography and Creative Writing sections. Kelsey was last year's Grand Aggregate runner-up.

Other section winners included Olga Ockerman in Flowers, Don Brooker, Vegetables, Lindon Nelson, Grains and Hay, Nadine Candelora, Photography, and Emily Mosley, Junior Baking.

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Town cracking down on roaming youngsters, pets

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Dogs roaming at large and youngsters wandering the streets in the late evening are about to be in big trouble.

Elk Point Town Council gave first reading to their new animal control bylaw at last Monday's regular meeting, then passed all three readings on a beefed-up curfew bylaw aimed at the town's youngest residents.

The animal control bylaw is based on one currently in force in the Town of Beaumont, and involved "all of ours, plus", according to Town manager Myron Goyan, including higher penalties for infractions. "Maybe ours aren't high enough" to deter pet owners, he added.

The bylaw also requires cats to be licenced. Elk Point doesn't currently have licences for cats, "but we're going to," Mayor Lyle Frisby said.

Council discussed the need for appropriate kennel facilities, complete with shelters, to accommodate animals apprehended by the animal control officer, and debated how long the animals should be held before being euthanized.

"Maybe we should consider not keeping dogs without tags for 48 hours," Frisby said, adding that even tagged dogs should have a three-visit limit. Owners of tagged dogs will be notified that their dog is in custody.

"We have to put some thought into being very clear on what we consider dangerous dogs," councillor Parrish Tung said. Elk Point's current animal bylaw lists specific breeds as dangerous dogs, while Beaumont's considers any dog that bites as dangerous.

All dogs must be on leash at all times when outside their own yards, with no exceptions, according to the leash law

portion of the bylaw. "I see absolutely nothing wrong with that," councillor Bernice Capjack said. Council does not plan to establish an off-leash area.

Cats will also be required to be on leash outside their own yards, and must be licenced under the new bylaw.

Elk Point's curfew bylaw was rescinded and replaced with a beefed-up version, which received all three readings at the August 9 meeting. The new bylaw raises the age for those who must comply with curfew hours from 15 years and under to 16 years and under, and sets 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. as the hours when youngsters unaccompanied by an adult 18 and over must not be out in public. The bylaw has fines of \$50 for a first offense, \$100 for a second offense and

\$200 for third and subsequent offenses for parents who permit their child to be out during curfew hours.

Councillor Capjack felt it is important to let the public, including the young people concerned, know the details of the bylaw. A teacher, she said "When I told my students, they said there was no such thing." The 11 p.m. curfew was too late, Capjack said. "Everyone should know where their kids are by 10 p.m."

Another Town bylaw is also scheduled for review, prior to planned changes in traffic signage. "There's extensive speeding going on," the mayor said. "We need to have stop signs" in place of the current yield signs in an endeavor to slow down the speeders.

County declares economic disaster

By MICHELLE HULEY
Journal Staff

That area agricultural producers and local businesses have been suffering the effects of BSE may be an acknowledged fact, but that the area is in the midst of an economic disaster is now official.

County of St. Paul council approved a declaration at its Aug. 10 meeting declaring the municipality an economic disaster area.

"I think it's probably time," said

Reeve Robert Bouchard.

Coun. Frank Sloan agreed. "A year's past. We all thought the border would be open."

Council approved a motion stating, "Due to the BSE crisis that the council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 declare the County of St. Paul No. 19 an Agriculture Economic Disaster Area."

"It's important we don't just declare an agriculture industry disaster," Bouchard stressed.

"There's a lot of businesses affected," Sloan pointed out. "The declaration needs to recognize everyone. It's right down the line. There's all these farm businesses affected. It's right down the line. We had the drought beat. That's not what's killing us."

Bouchard explained to council the declaration may provide opportunities to access emergency disaster funding through the provincial government.

Elk Point Fair 2004 attracts 42 entrants



The Winners' Circle

Taking home a load of trophy ribbons and section prizes were, front row, left to right: Leigha Bishop, third place Grand Aggregate winner Ina Gillespie, Grand Aggregate winner Christina Brown, second place Grand Aggregate winner Lillian Balazs, Lindon Nelson; back row, left to right: Irene Lindquist, standing in for granddaughter Kelsey, Jennifer Flanders, Nadine Candelora, Lesia Sherwin, Emily Mosley and Natalie Maas. Not shown are winners Olga Ockerman, Don Brooker, Christine Lajeunesse, Verona Lea Flanders, Catie Campbell and Eryn Smith.

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Lesia Sherwin won a very close race against Lillian Balazs and Christine Lajeunesse in the Arts, Crafts and Hobbies section, with Natalie Maas taking the junior prize. Even closer competition came in the Sewing section, where Verona Lea Flanders tied with Christine Lajeunesse.

Jennifer Flanders won the adult section of Creative Writing, with a three-way tie between Emily Mosley, Natalie Maas and Catie Campbell in the youth section. Eryn Smith was runner-up in the junior division.

Fair chairperson Donna Bassett extended special thanks to the many volunteers involved in the fair, and invited everyone to "take home a Fair book and check it out" so they can find more items to enter next year. "The categories don't change that much from year to year."

Several section convenors echoed her sentiment, including Myrna Fox, who convened the Flowers and House Plants. "Really dig into your gardens and up your entries," she urged. Lesia Sherwin, whose photography entries were way down this year, added "I really hope for better from you...please, please, please."



Ina Gillespie checks out the competition in the Canning section lineup.

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County pushes for Evergreen opening

By MICHELLE HULEY
Journal Staff

The County of St. Paul won't be idly accepting a delay in the opening of the Evergreen Regional Landfill site.

Council approved a motion to support the opening immediately upon completion of construction of the site.

"We met with our MLA and we met with the Town of St. Paul, basically to tell them the direction we were hoping council would go with this," Reeve Robert Bouchard explained to council, "and my concerns

as chair of Evergreen."

Council approved a motion to "inform the Minister of Environment or his designate that the county supports the opening of the new Regional Landfill site upon completion of construction, and further the county also supports the closure and reclamation of all non-conforming landfill sites within the Evergreen boundaries, upon the opening of the Regional site."

The move follows a request from the Town of St. Paul, sent by the Evergreen Regional Waste Commission to Alberta Environment, to postpone

the opening of the regional facility until spring. The town hopes to save some money in reclamation by continuing to operate their existing landfill until it is full by an anticipated spring date.

Bouchard stressed at a cost of \$2.2 million to regionalize existing systems and construct the facility, that it should be utilized. "Let's get on with it and let's reclaim the sites that are not meeting code."

Councillor Don Mudryk pointed out the costs of operating the facility without all the partner municipi-

palities is prohibitive. "And the costs are still there even if it's closed."

"And there's a lot of our neighbouring municipalities that need it," Councillor Frank Sloan pointed out. "That's not why we built it, to sit on it."

Administrator Kim Heyman pointed out such a delay could also potentially affect future funding.

"We made a commitment seven years ago," Bouchard said, adding he would like to see all county councillors go out to the site to see it.

Councillor Mike Bergeron agreed, and stated

he's been out to see the construction.

"It's kind of disheartening," Bouchard said, "that no other members of the

commission have been down to see it."

Final inspection of the regional landfill site is expected this week.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 intends to pass a bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 1413, as it relates to adding a more detailed legal description of the Environmental Reserve to include a Block Number.

A Public Hearing will be held on September 14, 2004 at 11:30 am or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301.

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A Public Hearing will be held on September 14, 2004 at 11:15 am or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw and plan may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301.

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Notice is hereby given that Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 intends to pass a bylaw for Regulating the use of the Corridor owned in part by North East Muni-Corr Ltd. from the Northeast Boundary of the County of St. Paul No. 19 to the Town of Elk Point, and thereafter from the Town of Elk Point to the Hamlet of Heinsburg owned by the County of St. Paul No. 19.

A Public Hearing will be held on September 14, 2004 at 11:00 am or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

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took off for a few days to the lake. You know, a low budget holiday, a case of 'pop' and some hot dogs. But it was great all the same.

Thanks to Vicki for cov-

ering Travis "Trackstar" Lindquist for me last week. Hopefully someday we can see him in the Olympics. It's not impossible with hard work and this young man is totally dedicated to his sport. Hey, if not there, even a college scholarship. That would be nice to see. Keep up the hard work, Travis.

And while we're on the subject of hard work, this week's big event is the Elk

Point Oilmen's annual golf tournament. This doesn't just happen on the third



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Review Sports

weekend in August every year, not without a lot of effort by a few people. This is no small function we're talking about, with over 120 golfers and their wives landing in our small town. It takes lots and lots of volunteer hours, but it also brings big money into our town. So how about it? Hats off to the Oilmen's Golf committee for getting involved. Next time you see one of the committee members, give him a pat on the back and a thank you.

Yes, I also golf in the Oilmen's, but not very well, my golfing is more like cultivating. I like to aerate the course every August whether it needs it or not. They should have a prize for the biggest divot. Sometimes I think I would do better with my eyes closed. Hey, you know, like night golf. There we go. And you know what? The Elk Point Lions Club annual Night Golf is just around the corner on Saturday August the 28th. One week after the Oilmen's - just enough time to recover. So, if you're like me, and are just out for some fun, call Leonard Gadowski and sign up for a great time. Of course there are some guidelines you should follow. They make the holes and the balls glow so you can find them, but you better check ahead and find out where all

the outdoor johns are. Don't wait until you need one sometime during the evening. But, that's a whole other story, and maybe we'll save that one for another day. Sports, there's got to be something happening. Who's got some sports stories for me for next week? Give me a call or email.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week: "What's the matter, son? Did you lose your mother?" "No, sir, I lost my fastball."

Last week's answer to: "Next to Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, the name of A.G. Spalding is the most famous in American literature." Boston Herald editorial, around 1880.

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This year we have added a few new twists to our event which include a scramble Thursday night and a karaoke/pig roast, plus a \$500 (winner take all) event during the evening at the golf course. I would like to take the time now to recognize the hard work of the Committee members in organizing this year's event, for if it were not for these volunteers, events like these would not take place.

I would like to pass on a "BIG" special thanks to our faithful sponsors and donors (old and new) who make this event what it is. We whole-heartedly appreciate your support. I would also like to thank the Elk Point Golf Club for their preparation of the course and also their volunteers, who make this event bigger and better every year.

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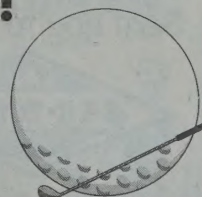
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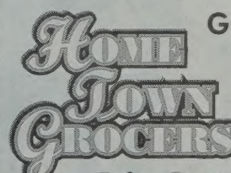
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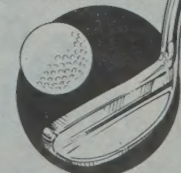
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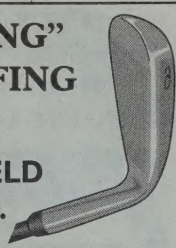
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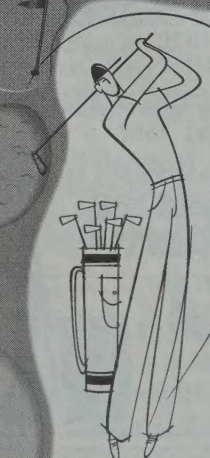
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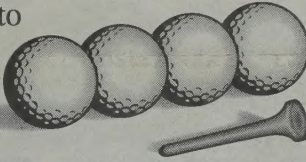
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No more sticks and stones: bullying can be stopped

By STEPHEN NOVAK
For the Alberta Teachers' Association

Schools have never been just about reading, writing and arithmetic - they are training grounds where children's social skills are developed and tested. Unfortunately, bullying is prevalent in many schools and has serious negative consequences for the perpetrator, the victim and the students who witness the bullying.

Twenty years ago, I was bullied. Although I was told to ignore what other kids said and did to me, I didn't. I retaliated. My fists challenged their words to see which had more lasting impact. I didn't believe the "sticks and stones" myth. Every teacher, counselor or adult who intervened told me to turn and walk away but that was, at best, a band-aid solution. The bullying continued.

Now we know that bullying can be stopped. "By helping kids develop the right skills early, you can prevent bullying permanently," writes Janice Schroeder in the booklet, 'Preschool Bullying: A Guide for

Parents', published by the Alberta Teachers' Association.

According to Schroeder, bullying is learned aggressive behavior that is persistent, intentional and directed at a particular victim. Schroeder notes that, "bullying occurs consistently between the same children with each consistently playing the same role - victim or aggressor." She also notes that one reason why bullying occurs is that adults tend to believe misconceptions about bullying, such as bullying "builds character" and "only boys bully."

The Alberta Teachers' Association provides anti-bullying resources for parents and students. The ATA's Safe and Caring Schools Project (SACS) was started in 1996 to address issues of safety and social responsibility in schools. Its goal is to encourage school practices that model and reinforce socially responsible and respectful behaviors so that learning and teaching can take place in a safe and caring environment.

The SACS program is offered at all grade levels, though early intervention is

key. Sue Sheffield, SACS spokesperson, says that "when correcting aggressive behavior, the earlier the better." Sheffield suggests telling children who engage in bullying that they weren't born as bullies and that they can change their behavior with the right help from adults. Children who have been bullied need to be reassured that it's not their fault, and children who have witnessed bullying should be told that they can be a part of the solution if they speak up. "Silence is one more weapon we can take away from those who bully," Sheffield says.

Research shows that bullying diminishes one's ability to learn, concentrate, analyze and remember; lowers self-esteem; and can lead to depression, physical illness or, in extreme cases, suicide. And those who perpetrate bullying have their own negative outcomes to deal with. Students who bully often have higher high school drop-out rates. Adults who were bullies tend to have problems holding jobs and maintaining relationships, command less respect and often pass bully-

ing behavior on to their children.

"In 'Your Child: Bully or Victim?', psychologist Peter Sheras has the following recommendations for victims and witnesses of bullying: ask the bully to stop, get help from friends or others, let adults know what is happening and tell adults if the bullying continues. Sheras also says that victims and witnesses should not fight back physically.

I agree. Giving fat lips to those who bullied me didn't make me feel much better about myself, and I got into trouble. I even got suspended. I should have kept talking to adults until I found one who didn't say, "Sticks and stones...."

Adults must recognize their roles in solving bullying. By believing misconceptions about bullying, they condone it. Parents should talk to their children and assure them that bullying problems can and will be resolved. With the right intervention and knowledge, bullying can be stopped. It may have been a rite in the past, but it's not right anymore.

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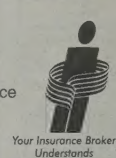
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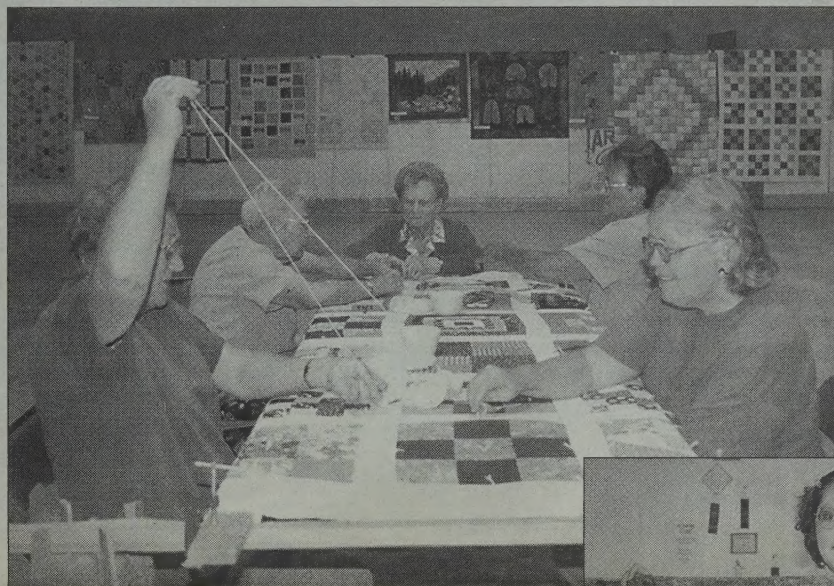
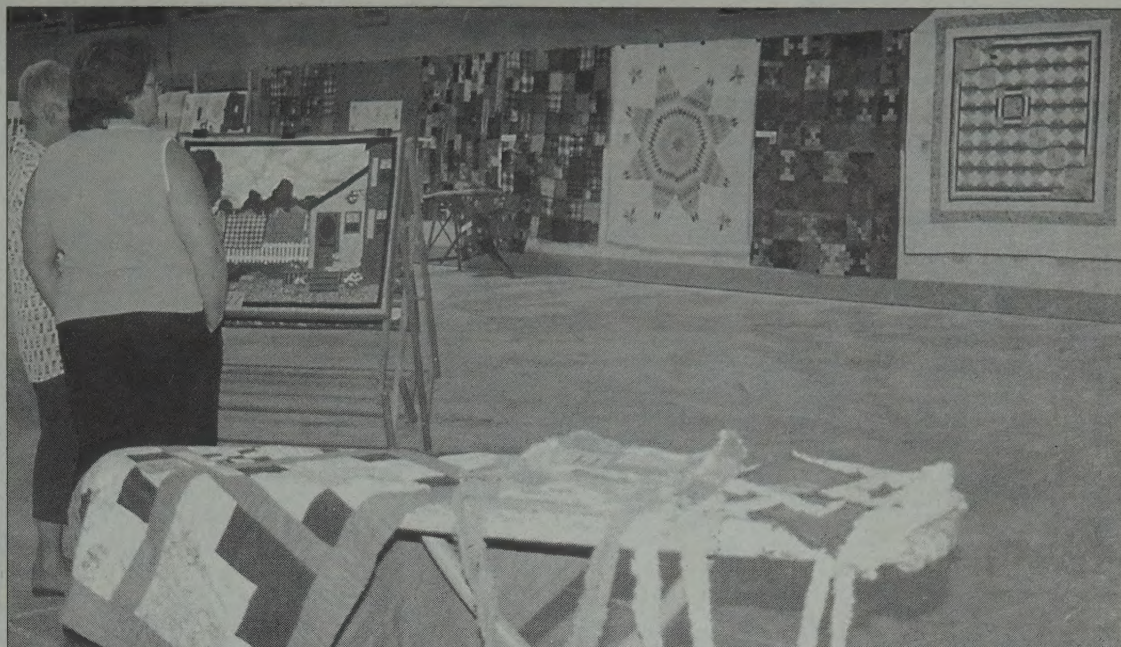
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Pursuant to section 73 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written statement of concern regarding this application. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a Notice of Appeal with the Environmental Appeal Board. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

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